

Weather Forecast
Probable rains Sunday and
cooler in north portion.

Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—
Did universal charity prevail,
earth would be a Heaven and hell
a fable.—Colton.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALLEGED SLAYERS PROHI AGENTS JAILED

Allies Plan to Occupy Eastern Thrace 30 Days

SEVEN HELD ON CHARGES OF KILLING OF TWO MEN

Federal Detectives in the
field allege they have
evidence

X OF MEN BROTHERS

Indictments Returned
Charging Murder in
First Degree

(By Associated Press)
New York, Oct. 7.—Indictments
charging murder in the first degree
were returned here today by the
county grand jury against
seven men, including Paul, Pres-
ident of the I. O. O. F. lodge, and
Wilson Cunniff, as a result of
the assassination of J. V. Waters,
a prohibition agent, and A. P.
Shaw, Palatka county deputy sheriff,
here Wednesday night.

The seven men, who have been in jail since
Friday, were released today, no bill-
ing being found against them. Per-
Haines, held as a material wit-
ness, was released tonight under
a \$10,000 bond.

It is understood that Haines is
considered the most important wit-
ness in the case.

Federal detectives and agents are
to still be in the community
investigating the murder cases
also searching for liquor stills.
Prohibition Director Stroupe stat-
ed tonight that federal officers had
in a web of direct evidence
that the Overstreets that would
be impossible for them to break
it. Threats made against him by
the Overstreets and fears
for his life caused Haines to hide
according to the officers.

Statements that the Overstreets
in a buckshot shells in a Dade
store a few days ago and alleg-
edly by members of the
street family that the probi-
of were not to be allowed to get
to Palatka county were also said
made.

Forty-Eight Bodies Seen Recovered in Fire-Swept Area

(By Associated Press)
Salt, Ont., Oct. 7.—Provincial
have identified forty-eight
bodies recovered by searching parties
in the northern Ontario forests
were swept by flames last
Friday evening. Property loss,
estimated, may reach \$15,000.
Refugees from the outlying
areas are still arriving in Cobalt
and are being cared for by the Red
Cross and other relief agencies.
Needed supplies of food, cook-
stoves, bedding and blankets ar-
rived by special train today from
Bay.

Ontario government has or-
an official investigation of the
cause of the fire.

CAR PLUNGES INTO
BIG PLATE GLASS WINDOW
Ford car, driven by a negro,
from the street in front of the
side clothing company yester-
day afternoon, crashed the sidewalk
battered one of the big plate
windows. The negro was plac-
ed under arrest and will be arraign-
ed in court Monday morning
charged with reckless driving.

YANK MARBLE TOP THINKERS SIMPED AGAIN BY GIANTS

Legs Scamper as Domes
Fail to Function in
Fourth Game

GIANTS WIN IT 4 TO 3

Muddy Finger of Fate
Picks Out Mayes for a
Defeat

(By Associated Press)
New York, Oct. 7.—Rain drops and
brain flops sent the New York
Americans down to another defeat
today.

The Giants made four runs, barely
enough to win, because they were
bright boys and fast on the muddy
base paths. Pelted with rain during
every minute of the battle, the Yan-
kees got only three runs because
they thought and moved slowly or
not at all, in the high moments of
their attack.

Such breaks in luck as could be
blamed upon the sloppy weather fa-
vored the Giants, but the Yankees
could have won the game in spite of
adverse fortune had they made use
of their legs and heads with as much
vigor as they put into swinging
their heavy bats.

Tonight the National league pen-
nant winners need only one victory
to renew their 1921 lease upon the
title of the world's baseball cham-
pionship.

Yanks Stars With a Rush.
The Yankees started off with a
rush and a furious pounding of the
ball in the first inning and gave
their underhand pitcher, Carl Mayes,
a two-run lead. In the fifth the
Giants began a hit and run attack.
Helped along by freakish bounces of
the muddy ball this rally sent four
runs across the plate.

Aaron Ward, the Yankees' second
baseman, got his second home run of
the series in the seventh, but there
was no one on base, so there would
have been had Bob Meusel used bet-
ter discretion in running to first a
moment before, and the Giants re-
mained in the lead.

Fate stuck out a mean, wet and
slippery finger at Carl Mayes in the
fifth inning and marked him for de-
feat. Had the day been dry and the
infield soil trustworthy, the under-
hand twirler would probably have
shut out the Giants in that inning as
he did in all the rest.

Luck Against Yankees.

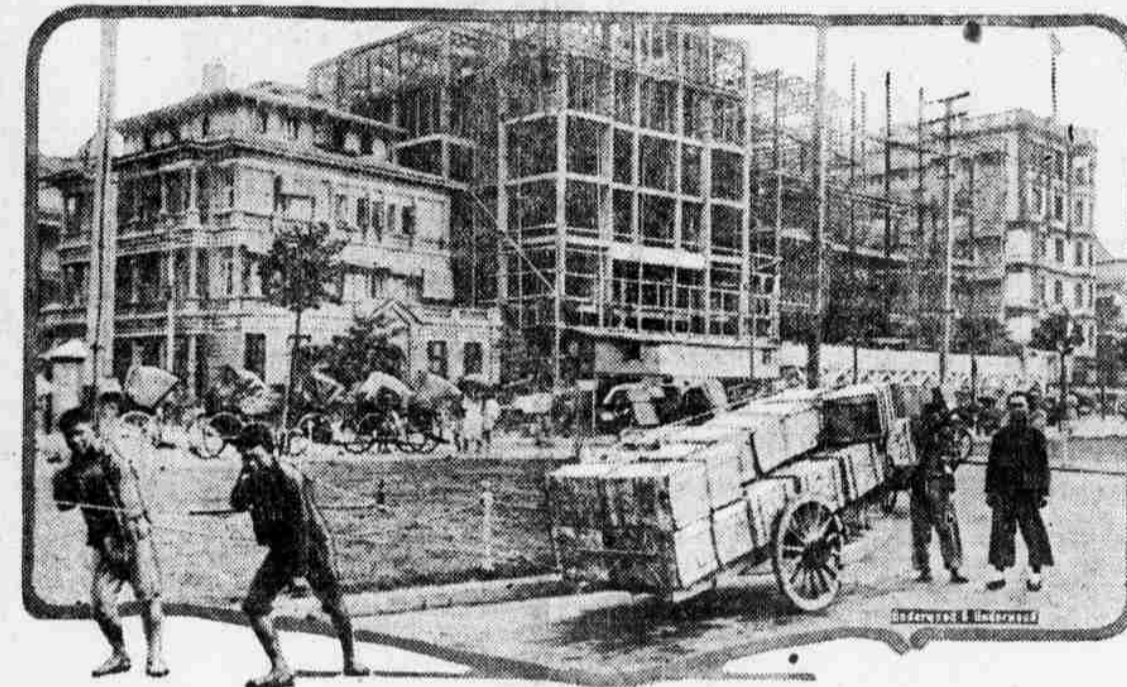
But luck turned against him from
the very start of the inning. Syn-
der, the first Giant at bat, sent a
roller to shortstop. Touching the
mud, the ball took a clear bound and
Scott could only knock it down, giv-
ing Snyder an infield hit. McQuil-
lian then smacked a two-bagger into
left field. Bancroft, the next batter,
hit a short bouncer toward Ward,
who raced in an dit seemed surely
Snyder would be thrown out at the
plate. But this ball, too, hopped in
an unusual manner and went over
Ward's head so that both Snyder
and McQuillian reached home.

The score had been tied and there
was no one out. Mayes began pieth-
ing hard to Groh. On the third pitch
Groh also hit a light infield bouncer
that looked sure to be a putout; but
the ball glanced off the pitcher's
glove for another scratch hit. Frisch
then sacrificed Bancroft to third and
Groh to second.

Another Weird Bound.

Irish Meusel, the next batter,
slapped the ball toward second. An
ordinary bounce would have permit-
ted a try at the plate, but the ball
jumped high into the air and by the
time it came down into Ward's glove
it was too late to do anything but
snuff out the batter at first. Ban-
croft already having reached home,
Netx came a clean single to left from
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War Doesn't Check Demand for Bibles in China



In spite of civil war and political upheavals in China, the American Bible society recently shipped from its head-
quarters in Shanghai to its sub-agency in Peking the largest single consignment of Bibles in the history of the soci-
ety's work in China. The photograph shows coolies hauling a portion of this consignment through the streets of
Shanghai. The complete shipment consisted of 194 cases containing 187,000 volumes.

COUPLE IN PATH NEARBY SAW TWO OTHERS MURDERED

Hall-Mills Mystery Is
Nearer Solution Now
Believe Police

(By Associated Press)

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 7.—A
man and woman, believed to have
seen the murder of the Rev. Edward
Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rein-
hardt Mills, choir singer, on the
night of September 14, were being
sought by investigators tonight.

If the couple can be located and
made to tell the story which it is
whispered they have already re-
counted to their friends, investiga-
tors believe that the mystery of the
double murder will be solved.

According to the report, the two
missing witnesses were themselves
in a path near the road running into
the Phillips farm when they saw
an automobile with a sedan body
dash up the lane. Its occupants
were shouting, according to the
story, and in sight of the couple five
shots flashed in the darkness, three
in quick succession and two others
after a distinct pause. The scream-
ing of a woman in the closed car
added to the fright of the couple in
the path.

The two witnesses, as the story
goes, did not wish to have their
presence in the spot revealed and
ran hastily to Buochleuch park, near
by, where the man had left his auto-
mobile. While they were there, they
again saw the sedan in which the
shooting occurred.

This time it contained a woman
and two men and it passed near
them under a street light which re-
vealed its occupants clearly, as the
story comes to the local investigator.

Governor Takes a Hand.

(By Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Colonel
Swartzkopf, head of the state police,
who is directing the activities of
troopers working on the Hall-Mills
mystery, was sent by Governor Ed-
wards with orders to get the murder-
er and not come back until he did.
The Philadelphia Evening Ledger
quotes the governor as saying today:

"The murder of Mr. Hall and Mrs.
Mills must be cleared up," the gov-
ernor said. "There has been too
much time lost solving this mystery.
I sent Colonel Swartzkopf to New
Brunswick to get the murderer and
not come back until he did. I want
the murderer arrested, whoever it is,
and I expected there would be an ar-
rest made yesterday. I was surpris-
ed that there was not."

STATE LEAGUERS ARE IN BAD FOR BARNSTORM TRIP

Lucas, Thomas, Kowal-
ski and Others May
Be on Carpet

(By Associated Press)

Orlando, Oct. 7.—The Florida
State league's baseball season of
1922 is a thing of the past, but all
its troubles aren't over yet. Presi-
dent W. W. Rose gave out a formal
statement today which recites that
all of the players who took part in
the barnstorming trip of the St. Pe-
tersburg club are in bad with the na-
tional commission.

Mr. Rose said he had been official-
ly informed that Players Kowalski,
Dean, Stewart, Bigelow, Hunter,
Bradley, Thomas, Moore, Lucas and
Hicks, all members of clubs in the
Florida State league, playing as the
St. Petersburg club, had violated the
rules of the National association
when they played Savannah on Sep-
tember 14 and 16, last.

Mrs. Tiernan Sues Rotten Professor for Divorce Decree

(By Associated Press)

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 7.—Mrs.
Augusta Tiernan, wife of John P.
Tiernan, University of Notre Dame
law professor, filed suit for divorce
late today charging cruel and inhu-
man treatment. Recently Mr. Tier-
nan charged that Harry Poulin was
the father of her ten-months-old son.
Poulin was found not guilty of the
charge in city court.

Professor Tiernan, who assisted
in the prosecution of Poulin, an-
nounced shortly after the judge ren-
dered his decision, that he and Mrs.
Tiernan would separate and that she
would take the three children, two
daughters and the son, to the home
of her mother in Bronson, Mich. The
Tiernans separated today, it was
said.

SHOOT WOMAN WHO REFUSED
TO ELOPE; THEN SUICIDES

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 7.—Enraged
because Mrs. Joseph Matthews re-
fused to elope with him, Charles M.
Shinn, 40, Philadelphia, today shot
and wounded Mrs. Matthews and her
father-in-law at their home in Cooks-
town, brought the unconscious wom-
an to a hospital here and then end-
ed his own life with three bullets in
his head.

Mrs. Matthews was reported to be
in a critical condition. The father-
in-law was not seriously hurt.

TOURIST HOTEL A NEW ENTERPRISE PLANNED IN CITY

Initial Steps Taken to Fi-
nance Up-to-Date
Hostelry

(By Associated Press)

Plans for the construction of a
modern tourist hotel on the Reid
street side of the old Putnam House
site have been launched and it is ex-
pected that within a few days a defi-
nite announcement will be made. The
plan was formulated by Ed Ferrell,
former owner of the Putnam House,
and who still owns several desirable
lots on the site.

At a meeting of the Chamber of
Commerce governors Friday unqual-
ified endorsement of the plan was
given, and the endorsement of the
Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will be so-
licited at their luncheons this week.

Among those who spoke at the
meeting at the Chamber of Com-
merce were F. J. Fearnside, who told
of the great number of hotels he
found in every California city and
which impressed him with the need
of more accommodations for the tou-
rists who come to Florida. "It has
always been my contention," said
Mr. Fearnside, "that it will do us no
good to spend money advertising to
bring people to Palatka when we
have no place to put them. The
other hotels are always full at the time
of year the tourists come, and are
forced to turn them down."

Charles Kupperbusch was of the
same opinion, and others present
were enthusiastic in their approval
of the proposal. Mr. Ferrell ex-
plained the financing plan which will
be made public later.

Probing Senators Propose Cancelling All Allied Loans

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 7.—Cancellation
of allied debts to the United States
was proposed unanimously today by
three senators, McKinley, republican,
Illinois; Spencer, republican,
Missouri; and Harris, democrat,
Georgia, in discussing their impres-
sions of an extensive tour of Europe,
where there were American dele-
gates to the inter-parliamentary
peace union. All three agreed on
their arrival here that there was
much suffering and economic dis-
tress in Europe, but that the Ameri-
can government should make no more
loans there. They united in predic-
tions that Germany would work her-
self out of her present difficulties

FLOATING BOOZE PARLORS MUST BE DRY BY SATURDAY

American Vessels in Port
Already Are Being
Purged

HARDING GIVES TIME

Those Sailing Before Oc-
tober 14 Can Have a
Wee Nip

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 7.—Foreign and
American vessels sailing for the
United States after October 14, next,
will be subject to prohibition against
the bringing of intoxicating liquors
into American territorial waters, it
was announced tonight at the treas-
ury department.

Decision to defer in the case of
these craft the enforcement of At-
torney General Daugherty's ruling
with respect to the prohibition of
the transportation of liquor cargoes
or stores was made by President
Harding.

The executive, in a letter to Secre-
tary Mellon, said any earlier attempt
at enforcement in the absence of due
notice and ample regulation "would
not be consistent with just dealing
and have a tendency to disrupt need-
lessly the ways of congress."

"This delay in enforcement does
not apply to the sale of intoxicating
liquor on vessels sailing under the
American flag," the President said.
Immediate cessation of such sales
were ordered yesterday by Mr. Har-
ding after the attorney general's rul-
ing had been presented to him.

Must Give Up Bars.

Masters of shipping board vessels
were ordered today by Chairman
Lasker to remove and surrender to
treasury officials all intoxicating
liquors aboard such ships. The or-
der became effective immediately as
to ships in their home ports and
would be made effective on those
now in foreign ports upon their ar-
rival in the United States.

"If any officer or member of the
crew, either on passenger or cargo
ships," the order said, "is found
thereafter to possess liquor on ships
he shall be removed permanently
from the service and his violation of
the law reported to the proper dis-
trict attorney."

A formal notice to foreign steam-
ship lines and to lines operating pri-
vately-owned American craft of the
application of the prohibition amend-
ment and enforcement act to carriers
entering American waters probably
will be given early next week. The
notice to the foreign lines was the
subject of a half hour's conference
today at the white house between
the president and Secretaries Hughes
and Mellon and Attorney General
Daugherty.

Meantime Internal Revenue Com-
missioner Blair is having formulated
the necessary regulations to enforce
the law with respect to foreign and
privately-owned American craft.
There was no indication when these
regulations would be completed.

Although not yet officially advised
of Mr. Daugherty's opinion the for-
eign diplomats notified their home
governments with the intention of
supplying official information as
soon as it could be obtained from
the state department.

MAYOR BROWN, HASTINGS, DIES UNDER OPERATION

(By Associated Press)

Hastings, Oct. 7.—Mayor F. L.
Brown, 77, of Hastings, died Friday
night at the Flagler Memorial hos-
pital at St. Augustine following an
operation. The body will be buried
at St. Augustine today or Monday,
pending advices from a son. The Ma-
sonic order will have charge of the
funeral.

GREECE WILL BE ASKED TO EVACUATE IT FOR PRESENT

Turks Alleged to Have
Violated Neutral
Zone

HARDING APPEALED TO

Christians Fear Death If
Eastern Thrace Given
to Turks

(By Associated Press)

London, Oct. 7.—An official com-
munique was issued late tonight af-
ter a full cabinet meeting, resummon-
ed at 9:30 o'clock, to consider a long
dispatch from Lord Curzon at Paris:
"M. Poincare and Lord Curzon
reached an agreement this afternoon
that the Greek army should be in-
vited to evacuate Eastern Thrace on the
understanding that the allies should
occupy the evacuated territory for a
period of 30 days from the date of
the completion of the evacuation of
the Greek forces, in order to guar-
antee the safety of the non-Turkish
population."

"This agreement now must be
presented to the Turkish representa-
tive at Mudania, as it is under-
standing that effect thereto will be given
only if the Turkish representatives
accept the remaining conditions laid
down by the allied note of September
23 particularly respecting the neu-
tral zones on both sides of the Bos-
phorus and the Dardanelles."

Turks Violate Neutral Zone.

Constantinople, Oct. 7.—Turkish
infantry and cavalry, it is announ-
ced, have violated the neutral zone
around Ismid.

This is the first violation of the
zone protecting Constantinople on the
Adriatic side and is regarded as
a matter of first importance. The
Kemalists, however, have not yet
advanced far enough to come into
contact with the British troops in the
outskirts of Constantinople.

The movement will necessarily at-
tract attention of Mudania, as it is
contrary to the understanding with
the Kemalists that there shall be no
troop movements pending the com-
pletion of the Mudania negotiations.

Christians Appeal to Harding.

(By Associated Press)

Athens, Oct. 7.—Twenty-eight
Greek Christian deputies of Thrace
in the Greek national assembly have
cabled President Harding and the
American congress seeking protec-
tion for the Greeks, Armenians and
other Christian populations in East-
ern Thrace should that area be turned
over to the Turks.

The Christians of Thrace, says the
message, are in a state of consterna-
tion over the probable terms of the
Mudania armistice whereby Thrace
will be restored to Turkey.

Harding to Aid Near-F

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 7.—President
Harding, it was reported, will
sue a statement with plans
of refusal to
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